

## SENATOR MORGAN IN A RAGE.

USES LANGUAGE THAT ASTONISHES HIS COLLEAGUES.

When Mr. Cullom said that he was evidently speaking to defeat the canal treaty, Morgan replied, "That is as false as though it came from an imp in hell."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—"That is as false as though it came from the mouth of an imp in hell," shouted Senator Morgan in executive session to-day, in reply to an observation made by Senator Cullom that Mr. Morgan was evidently speaking with the intention of defeating the canal treaty. He was livid with rage, and his frame trembled as he uttered his denial.

"I do not take orders from the Senator from Illinois," he continued. "When I want somebody to act as my captain I will get a man with more mental caliber than an inferior mind."

Mr. Cullom did not make any reply to this tirade. The Senators were astonished, although they had heard Mr. Morgan employ his vituperative powers before.

After Mr. Morgan had talked for several hours, displaying a vitality that surprised his hearers, Mr. Cullom, in a conciliatory tone, suggested that, as a full hearing had been given to all who cared to speak on the treaty, an agreement should be reached for a vote before the session expired. Mr. Morgan refused flatly to agree upon a time for a vote.

Mr. Cullom then told the Senator from Alabama that his present conduct was only heaping trouble upon himself and others here, for if it was his purpose to talk this treaty to death he would be required to come back here and renew his talk when there was more time at the disposal of the Senate. Those charged with the responsibility of seeing that this treaty was approved, Mr. Cullom declared, proposed that ratification should follow. If the Senator from Alabama talked it to death this session he would have the opportunity to attempt a repetition of his tactics in an extra session, for so sure as he killed the treaty now he would be called back in extra session.

Mr. Cullom said that Mr. Morgan would be known as the Father of the Canal, and that his fame was not only national, but international, on account of his connection with the great enterprise. It would be too bad, he said, to destroy the value of years of work contributed to the success of the canal scheme by defeating the treaty.

"I am repeatedly told that I am the Father of the Canal," said Mr. Morgan. "I do not want to be the father of any such dirty bastard as this."

This remark also caused a sensation. Mr. Morgan went on to say that the Senate could take all the time it pleased in ratifying the treaty. He declared that the new Panama company had a gang of lobbyists both here and in Colombia, and that they would corrupt the Colombian Government and secure the ratification of the treaty in order to get their hands upon the \$40,000,000 to be paid for the concession.

"We can consider this treaty next fall or winter," said Mr. Morgan. "There is no hurry about it."

Mr. Cullom then asked for an agreement to vote on the treaty to-morrow afternoon, but Mr. Morgan objected. Mr. Cullom then suggested next Monday and finally Tuesday. Mr. Morgan again objected. It was then that Mr. Cullom remarked that from all that he could learn the delay was for the purpose of defeating the canal, and Mr. Morgan replied with his "imp in hell" simile.

Senator Hanna then spoke briefly in advocacy of the treaty. He declared that the amendments proposed by Mr. Morgan had, in the main, been carefully considered by the State Department and they had been thought vital and had time permitted, some of them would have been inserted. The treaty in its present shape was acceptable to the State Department, had been approved by the committee and would be ratified by practically a unanimous vote of the Senate, if Mr. Morgan would permit a vote to be taken.

Mr. Hanna said that reasonable time had been given for discussion and that Mr. Morgan ought now to be able to fix a time when he could conclude.

Other Senators pleaded with Mr. Morgan to agree to a vote, but he was obstinate. Just before the executive session concluded Mr. Morgan said:

"I hope the reporters who detail the proceedings of the executive sessions for the newspapers will not represent me as sick and in a dying condition. I am not sick and do not intend to die just yet. I am here to do my duty in this matter and shall stay here and perform it if I live."

A number of Democratic Senators are endeavoring to prevent the ratification of the Cuban reciprocity treaty, and to-day they got together and proposed to the Republicans that if they would agree to put the Cuban treaty over until next December they would endeavor to have the canal treaty ratified.

The proposition was not considered, however, for the one very good reason, if not other, that President Roosevelt will not give to her and Mr. Mills therefore of her extra session of the Senate in case the canal and reciprocity treaties are not ratified before March 4.

It has been reported that there are a number of Republican Senators who would vote against the ratification of the Cuban treaty, but this is not the case. All but one are pledged to vote for ratification whenever opportunity offers.

## SUES D. O. MILLS FOR \$250,000.

Mrs. Bell Alleges That a Block of Shares Was Sold Illegally.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Theresa Bell, administratrix of the estate of her husband, Thomas Bell, sued D. O. Mills of New York for \$250,000, which she alleges is due the estate. She seeks to recover the value of a block of shares sold to the New York capitalist at an auction ordered by the courts to satisfy the claims of the California Bank, which held unpaid mortgages for \$1,425,000 on the Bell estate.

The shares were of the Black Diamond Coal Company and the Beilingsham Bay Improvement Company.

The widow alleges irregularity in the announcement of the auction sale by which Mr. Mills profited. According to her complaint due notice of the sale was not given to her and Mr. Mills therefore of her property illegally. The suit has been started in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sneezing spells sound the need of Jayne's Expectorant.—Ad.

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You do not tire of it.—Ad.

Deerfoot Farm Sales.

Made at the tender meat of deer, fat, young roe, venison, and other selected game. A two-pound package. Beware of imitations.—Ad.

## ROOSEVELT AND BEVERIDGE.

That Seems Likely to Be the Ticket in 1904.

The President's flying visit to New York city to speak at the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley left one or two political reports which were not printed in THE SUN yesterday morning.

It takes a day or so, sometimes, for political matters to percolate. The statement was made yesterday that the President is solidly sure of nomination by the next Republican National Convention. This, without doubt, will be held in St. Louis in June, 1904. Certain Democrats were abroad last night who believed that their convention may be held in the same town, possibly a week or so after the Republican National Convention, but that is neither here nor there.

The President's friends, believing that he is to be nominated hands down, made the statement also that United States Senator Jeremiah Beveridge of Indiana would be nominated for Vice-President.

The Republicans who told this story said that the President and Senator Beveridge were two lucky young Republicans, the President 45 years old, and the junior Indiana Senator 41.

The President is considered to be a forcible speaker, and Senator Beveridge is regarded by some of his friends as a mellifluous and striking orator. He has visited the Philippines and has made several speeches in the Senate telling of his experiences, deeds and intentions. He is a personal friend of the President, and is regarded as a very versatile man.

The President in the campaign of 1904, it was said, could remain in the White House, just as President McKinley did in 1900, and Senator Beveridge could go out stumping in the Middle and Far Western States, just as Vice-President Roosevelt did in the McKinley-Roosevelt campaign of 1900.

With all of this gossip about the President and Vice-President nominations, the Republican National Committee, of which Senator Hanna of Ohio is still chairman, has not yet signified where the National Convention is to be held, and Senator Hanna is not to call the meeting of the National Committee in Washington until February next.

But apparently the ticket now is Roosevelt and Beveridge.

## CANFIELD BUYS AT ART SALE.

Gets Chippendale Chairs to Complete His Collection.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Hugh Adair's collection of rare porcelain was sold at auction at Christie's to-day. The sale realized £13,435.

The chief interest centred in an eucalyptus, with cover and stand, marked with pale blue and pink arabesques on a pale canary ground, which is the rarest of Fèvres grounds. This was bought by Henry J. Duven of New York, who paid £1,000 for it. Mr. Duven also paid £2,500 for an overfurnace and cover, painted by Morin, which came from the collection of the Earl of Dudley.

Sir Hugh Adair's collection of Chippendale furniture was also sold. Four chairs and four armchairs were purchased for £200 by Mr. Cameron, a private collector. A pair of mahogany chairs with open backs, elaborately carved, from the parish of Biggleswade, were secured by Mr. Duven for £450.

It is understood that he purchased them for Richard Canfield of New York, to complete his collection.

It has been said that Mr. Canfield's collection of Chippendale furniture is the most valuable private collection in the world. The owner carries an insurance on it of \$100,000, and he once refused an offer of \$150,000 for it.

Part of the collection is in his New York house, which District Attorney Jerome is trying to prove is a gambling house. The pieces were made in the eighteenth century, the collection consisting of about twenty-four pieces. There are six or eight chairs with the characteristic of the style, which the great English furniture maker was famous. Then there is a great square centre table and some lamp and vase stands.

One of the pieces is what is known as an open Chippendale cabinet and it was from this cabinet that Mr. Canfield's peach-blow vase was stolen last December.

The most valuable piece in the collection, and said to be the most valuable single piece of Chippendale in the world, is a great "Chinese" cabinet, which is nearly ten feet wide and about twelve feet high. This cabinet is exquisitely carved and has grown so dark with the years that it is almost black. Mr. Canfield has said that he would not sell this piece out of the collection for any amount of money, more especially for the reason that the world does not contain its mate.

## BURGERS DO GOOD BUSINESS.

Rob Several Bank and Post Office Safes and Get Away.

ROBERTSON, N. H., Feb. 27.—Burglars last night robbed the safe in the store of Smith, Torrey & Co., of \$100. Of this \$100 was in cash and the rest in bonds.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 27.—Two robbers blew open the safe of Hubbard's private bank at Cedar Springs last night and stole between \$1,000 and \$5,000. They obtained admittance to the bank by means of keys and opened the safe with two charges of dynamite.

GARRETT, Ind., Feb. 27.—Robbers last night blew open the post office safe here and carried away \$1,000 in cash and \$300 in stamps.

BIRBE, ARIZ., Feb. 27.—Two masked men robbed the post office at Turner last night. They held up the Postmaster, George Clark, and made him hand over \$1,000.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 27.—A gang of burglars who blew open the safe in the office of S. Wood Cornell, a wealthy lumber merchant at Pleasantville, in Westchester county, early this morning, left a trail of blood behind them, showing that one of the gang was badly hurt by the explosion. The crackmen used so much dynamite in blowing the steel safe doors to pieces that the explosive and blood were scattered all over the ceiling and floor.

Several walls and doors belonging to Mr. Cornell were found splattered with blood, while on the desk and cash register also there were blood stains. The gang, it is thought, overcharged the safe, which were drilled in the safe door, or else there was a premature discharge.

In all the safeholders secured about \$125 and valuable documents.

The Sleepless Agent.

Electricity operates the switch and signal apparatus of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and its connections. Rapid running trains to Chicago and St. Louis.—Ad.

## ENGLAND CYCLONE-SWEPT.

FAMOUS MENAI BRIDGE BUCKLED.—TRAIN SWIFT FROM TRACK.

Many Passengers Injured—Houses Wrecked and Wires Down—Communication With Ireland Interrupted—People Are Blown Down in the Streets.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 27.—A gale of cyclonic force swept the greater part of England last night, causing immense damage to telegraph and telephone wires and cutting off communication between London and the north. The seas are running high on all the coasts and numerous disasters are reported.

At New Brighton a lifeboat successfully landed a crew of thirty-two from the bark Fligel, which foundered off Liverpool. The Channel steamer Princess of Wales is reported as disabled off Boulogne.

A despatch from Dublin says that the steamships arriving there have experienced the most violent gales in years and have been an hour late on an average. The sailing fleet, comprising smacks from Lowestoft, Yarmouth and Ipswich, have taken shelter in Dover Harbor.

At Preston the roof of a house fell in, killing a woman as she slept in her bed. The house was killed at Burnley by the collapse of a wall.

The gale broke twenty-three telegraph wires, totally interrupting communication with Ireland. Many people were thrown down and some fatally injured in the streets of Liverpool and Belfast.

Late to-night as the telegraphs are repaired reports of destruction and disaster are pouring into London from every quarter. Ireland, Wales, Lancashire, and the Angles of Scotland experienced the greatest force of the gale, the velocity of the wind being between seventy and eighty miles an hour.

Among the multitude of catastrophes involving many deaths, the more numerous personal accidents and the immense aggregate damage to property, no incident is more remarkable than the buckling of the suspension bridge across Menai Strait, which separates the Island of Anglesey from Carnarvon, Wales.

This bridge, which is known as the Menai bridge, is distinct from the Britannia tubular railway bridge, which was built by the great English engineer, Stephenson. It was built in 1826 and spans the strait 200 feet above the water. The distance between the points of suspension is 560 feet. It is practically the only means of communication for pedestrians and wagons from Anglesey to the mainland. The structure had been subjected to an immense wind pressure for nearly a fortnight, during which there had been a succession of gales.

At 4 o'clock this morning the connections of the roadway were unable to withstand the renewed and immense strain. They parted and the suspended sections swung free, representing on a small scale what would happen if the Brooklyn Bridge parted from its piers. The chains suspending the structure, each weighing 121 tons, held firm, and after swaying to and fro for a long time the structure sank back into its true position with the subsidence of the wind.

It did not become steady, however, until noon, when foot traffic across it was resumed. Vehicles were warned not to attempt to cross, though they were allowed to go at their own risk. It will take considerable time to repair the structure.

Early this morning, at the height of the gales, the bridge-keeper on the mainland, finding that he was unable to communicate with the engineer in Bangor owing to the telegraph lines being down, walked across the dizzily swaying span, taking the risk of the chains breaking. He achieved his purpose.

A mail train on the Furness railway was blown over on the Levens viaduct, near Ulverston. Eight of the nine cars were suddenly thrown on their sides. Fortunately, they landed on the parallel track. If they had not, all their occupants would have perished in Morecambe Bay. As it was, none was killed, but thirty-two were injured, most of them slightly. When the telegraph lines were restored, the cars were obliged to crawl to shelter on their hands and knees.

Columns could be filled with the reports of wrecks and stranding of steamers and sailing vessels, with a large aggregate number of deaths, while the isolated killings and maimings in the large cities in Lancashire alone make a heavy toll.

## TO NAME PRINCE OF WALES.

Report That He Will Be Honorary President of St. Louis Fair Commission.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 27.—According to the Daily Mail the Prince of Wales is likely to be made honorary president of the British Commission on the St. Louis Exposition in consequence of the King's keen personal interest. This will not affect Mr. Peel's chairmanship. Lord Inverclyde, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, will represent the British shipping trade on the commission. The Hon. C. Lawson, deputy chairman of the London and North-Western Railway Company, will represent the railways, and Col. Sir Herbert Jekyll will represent the Board of Trade.

The Mail understands that the Government grant for exhibition purposes will be £70,000, although experts regard £200,000 as necessary. Something has been done by the Government in reference to art and education exhibits, but nothing has been done regarding anything else, and owing to the delay by the Government the plans for British cooperation are seriously in arrears.

There is a strong feeling that commercial men and manufacturers will not care to respond to the invitations to take part in the exhibition unless prompt action is taken by the Government.

## FRANK C. PINGREE'S LOSSES.

He Says He Will Go Into Bankruptcy or Make an Assignment.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27.—Frank C. Pingree, one of the directors of the wrecked City Savings Bank, said to-day that he would either file a petition in bankruptcy or make an assignment as a result of the failure of the bank and the losses he had incurred. He said: "I will lose absolutely everything I have, including all my stock in the Pingree & Smith Shoe Manufacturing Company. All I will have left will be about \$500 worth of furniture and household goods."

California and the Southwest

are easily reached by the Pennsylvania Railroad and its connections. Rapid running trains to Chicago and St. Louis.—Ad.

## POPE HAS A COLD.

Alarming Reports About His Illness Spread in Rome.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN. ROME, Feb. 27.—The tendency to exaggerate rumors of the Pope's health have increased since his jubilee celebration. Hence, when a report spread this morning that the pontiff was indisposed the people added imaginative details until it became rumored that he was in extreme and the alarm was great.

The admission at the Vatican that he was confined to his bed Thursday strengthened the reports, and it was only when it became known that he had received the diplomats did the panic subside.

There is much foundation for the reports: The Pope has been hoarse for several days, and was so much worse on Thursday that his physicians induced him to remain in bed, but the cold itself is no worse than to necessitate the care usual in the case of any aged person, and the Pope insisted upon keeping his appointment with the diplomats. He is still hoarse, but no bodily weakness is apparent.

His physicians are trying to get him to forego his reception to the Cardinals on Sunday. The trouble is that the Pope feels so vigorous that he forgets the precautions his age demands, and, as his attendants say, wastes his strength.

## PRODIGAL BOSTON MAN.

Arrested for Throwing Money Away in Milan.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 27.—A despatch to the Telegraph from Milan says that an American who lately arrived at Genoa is attracting attention by his prodigality toward waiters, coachmen and bootmen, tipping them with gold for the most trifling service. On Thursday he scattered money from his window to passers by in the street.

The police, with the view to checking the disorders occasioned by the scrambling for the money, arrested the man and communicated with his family in Boston. He had the equivalent of \$10,000 in his pockets. His name is not given.

## LONG SWIM WITH DROWNING MAN.

Policeman Carried Nearly Across the East River in Saving a Life.

Policeman Michael Coyne of the Delancey street station was carried across the East River from the foot of Coler's street to a point almost opposite the Brooklyn Navy Yard last night in saving the life of John Harkins, a clock hanger, who fell into the water while drunk. The tide was so strong that before Coyne could get his man to shore he was carried out into the river.

Two policemen, Cranker and McQueney, got a rowboat and went after the pair. Coyne floated along with the tide, holding on to Harkins. The policemen in the rowboat kept track of the two men by shouting. Coyne yelled back whenever he got enough breath.

Coyne is the policeman who was berated by Devery for clubbing a man. Devery said he would "break" him. Two days later Coyne saved four persons in a tenement house fire. Devery then said he "forgot the broken" end of the game.

## CANT FIND JESSIE GLEASON.

P. J. Gleason's Daughter Wanted in Connection With Her Estate.

Miss Jessie Gleason, daughter of the late Patrick J. Gleason, formerly Mayor of Long Island City, who is wanted in proceedings begun in the Court of the Surrogate of Queens county in relation to a settlement of her father's estate, is missing. For three months court attaches have searched for Miss Gleason to serve her with papers.

At the time of Mr. Gleason's death he had not yet been discharged from bankruptcy. It was known that he left a will, but the document was never filed for probate. A few months ago Dr. N. O. Fitch, applied for letters of administration on the estate. Then began the search for Miss Gleason.

As a hearing before Surrogate Daniel Noble in Jamaica yesterday the court attaches testified that they were unable to find Miss Gleason and the case was postponed for three weeks. She is about 25 years old, is well, has dark hair and eyes, and is usually dressed in black. For several years she made her home in the Ashland House in Manhattan.

## \$25,000 TO NEW YORK HOSPITAL.

By the Will of James H. Banker's Widow—Estate Worth \$750,000.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 27.—By the will of Mrs. Ellen Josephine Banker, which was filed in the Westchester county Surrogate's office at White Plains to-day, a major part of her estate, worth in all about \$750,000, is divided between twenty of her nephews and nieces. Many of them are poor. One clause reads: "I bequeath \$25,000 to the society of the New York Hospital with which to build on the new grounds of the asylum for insane patients, and to bear the name and be in memory of my deceased husband, James H. Banker, who was a director of the New York Hospital."

Mrs. Banker also leaves \$10,000 to Columbia College to establish a scholarship in memory of her brother, Cornelius H. Gotsberger, whose degree of master of arts was acquired at Columbia College. Mrs. Banker died in Tarrytown on Feb. 20.

## ATTACK ON NON-UNION MEN.

Conductor and Motorman Nearly Killed Near Waterbury.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 27.—Early this morning six men, four of them masked, jumped out of the bushes about two miles from the centre of the city and placed revolvers at the head of the non-union motorman and conductor, A. F. Merry and F. P. Lamont, who manned a car of the street railway system.

The men were attacked, dragged from the car and knocked insensible. Merry was laid on the tracks in front of a trolley car which was coming from Waterbury.

Merry got a fractured skull and Lamont was severely wounded in the face. They are in the hospital in a serious condition. They came to Waterbury two weeks ago. Cars coming into the city from Oakville, Waterbury and West Main street show the openings in the windows made with bricks and cobblestones.

"Deerfoot" the Scotch That Is Scotch.

The purest imported—mellow—cheering.—Ad.

## TRANSFER CROSS TO TRY HIM?

HE'S ORDERED FROM THE BRONX TO THE FIRST DISTRICT.

Charles Says a Policeman Must Be Tried in the Borough Where He's Serving—Clayton Goes to Brooklyn—Bisset Talks With Morgan—Other Changes.

POLICE Commissioner Greene last night transferred Inspector Cross from The Bronx to the First Inspection district, the lower East Side.

The change was taken to mean just one thing: that Cross is being brought back downtown in order that he may be tried at Headquarters. The Charter says that a policeman must be tried in the borough in which he is serving.

The First is not a new inspection district for Cross. He was there when Bisset was a wardman in the Fifth street station and then ex-Capt. Diamond commanded the same station. Bisset, who is now in the acting capacity of Captain, Churchill was acting captain at that station when Cross ordered raids over his head, as a result of which Churchill was "broke."

The First district also includes the Eldridge street precinct, the "Red Light" district, which Herlihy, now under indictment and suspension, commanded.

All these men, Bisset, Herlihy, Churchill and Diamond, have been mentioned as figuring in the preparation of charges against Inspector Cross.

The shift of Cross involves these other changes: Inspector Clayton from the First to the Ninth, a Brooklyn district; Inspector Druhan, from the Ninth to the Tenth; Acting Inspector Campbell, from the Tenth to command at the Bath Beach station. The Bronx, which Cross leaves, will be temporarily added to Inspector Kane's district, which includes the north side of Manhattan Island. Capt. Kinney will go from Bath Beach to Atlantic avenue to succeed Capt. Edmund Brown, retired. The transfer goes into effect at 7 o'clock this morning.

Assistant District Attorney Morgan, who has had charge of the police cases, was with Gen. Greene just before the transfers were ordered. Mr. Morgan was at his office until last evening.

Inspector Brooks, chief of the Detective Bureau, and Capt. Langman, who is in command under him, called upon District Attorney Jerome yesterday. Acting Inspector Walsh, who used to command in Eldridge street under Inspector Cross, called on Mr. Morgan, who is working up a case against the inspector. Several other witnesses who were unknown to any persons in the Criminal Courts Building who would speak about them were also examined by Mr. Morgan. Big Bill Devery was not on hand, but Bisset, whose counsel stated the talk of a case against Cross and Lawyer Friend, who as Bisset's counsel conducted the negotiations under which the confession was made, had a long conference with Mr. Morgan. When it was over Mr. Morgan talked the matter over with Mr. Jerome.

"I'd rather you didn't take any action in this case until I get back from Lakewood," said Mr. Jerome, "but that is a matter I will leave to your own discretion. I don't want while taking this matter to the Grand Jury, because we cannot spend this country's time and money in convicting captains and seeing them get away with a \$250 fine."

## N. L. NEWCOMB FALLS DEAD.

He Was President of the Manhattan Steamship Company.

Nathaniel L. Newcomb, president of the Manhattan Steamship Company, which has offices at 11 Broadway, and a brother of Associate Postmaster Frank H. Newcomb of Brooklyn, fell dead in H. M. Roth's cigar store at 1017 Fulton street, Brooklyn, at 12:30 o'clock this morning. When he walked in he saw Michael Clancy, a customer, and there said to him:

"Won't you call a doctor? I am very ill."

Clancy got Dr. John Burke of 11 Halsey street and also summoned Dr. Quell of St. Mary's Hospital. Both arrived at the same time, but by the time they reached the store Mr. Newcomb had died. His death is supposed to have been due to heart disease.

Mr. Newcomb was 55 years old. He lived at 89 Dudley street, Westfield, N. J., and was married. He leaves no children.

The Manhattan Steamship Company was organized two years ago to operate lines of passenger and freight steamers from New York to ports in Maine and Canada. The company has, however, not begun actual carrying business yet.

## HOSHTETTER SUIT SETTLED.

Supposed to Have Been Brought by John Daily to Recover \$40,000.

It was expected that testimony would be taken before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday afternoon in a suit brought by John Daily against Robert S. Robb, administrator of the estate of Theodore S. Hoshtetter of Pittsburg, who is said to have lost large sums to local gamblers during the last few months of his life. The action, it is said, was begun in the Pennsylvania courts, and Commissioner Shields was selected to hear testimony in this city.

The hearing did not take place, however, as Commissioner Shields said that the lawyers on both sides had informed him at the last minute that the case had been settled out of court. It was reported that Daily was coming to recover about \$40,000. He was not at home last night.

## SHOT BOY AND MAN.

Police Have Two Wounded Prisoners, but Not the Shooter.

Louis Rose, a lad of 15, residing at 58 James street, came into the Oak street police station last evening and reported to Serg. Leonard that he had been shot in the side by a boy named Collins, at William and Franklin streets.

He added that another man had been wounded at the same time, Collins having fired four shots. Later in the evening Frank Cogan of 3 Monroe street walked into the Hudson street hospital with a bullet wound in his wrist. Rose disclaims any further knowledge of the affair, but the police think the shooting was the outcome of a quarrel. Cogan doesn't live at the address he gave.

## THIRTY LOST IN A WRECK.

British Steamer Sinks With All on Board—Seven Bodies Found.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN. BRISTOL, Feb. 27.—The British steamer Otterpock struck the rocks near Andierne and was so badly damaged that she sank. She had some passengers on board.

It is believed that thirty persons perished. Seven bodies have been recovered.

## ADMIRAL SCHLEY SICK.

He Has Throat and Bronchial Trouble at San Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27.—Admiral Schley is sick here on his way to California. Friends say that while he is not considered seriously sick, they consider it best not to admit visitors and none is admitted. His trouble is in the throat and bronchial region.

Admiral Schley insisted on continuing his journey. He was put to bed in a sleeper on a train on the Southern Pacific Railroad that is expected to reach El Paso, Tex., to-morrow night.

Col. A. K. McClure and wife of Philadelphia and several other friends are with Admiral and Mrs. Schley.

## WE HAVE 4,000 CENTENARIANS.

According to This Syracuse Statistician—Older Man, Manuel del Valle, Is 157.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 27.—Joseph H. Perkins, the veteran coin collector and relic hunter, will publish a work of eight volumes, containing the biographies of nearly fifty thousand centenarians and photographs of 600. He has been collecting them all his life. He says that there are at present 4,000 centenarians in the United States.

The oldest man in the world, he says, is Manuel del Valle, a Mexican living near San Francisco, who is 157.

The world are included in this collection.

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